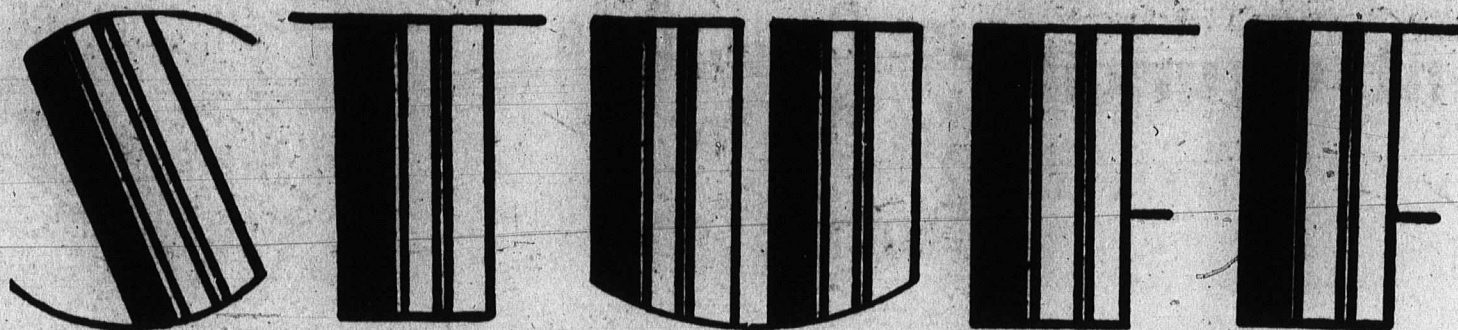


Next Issue
Wednesday
Oct. 18



Beat
the
Crusaders

Narrating the 60th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 14

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, October 4, 1950

Number 2

Festival, Floats to Heighten 1950 Homecoming Celebration

A splash of county-fair gayety and festival color will be added to the 1950 St. Joe Homecoming celebration, Joe McGrath, Student Council president, announced last week.

With the knowledge that the Pumas have never been defeated in a Homecoming football game, the Council plans a broadening of the traditional home-game celebration, spreading the activities of the weekend to include two dances, a bonfire rally, a parade, floats, and festival-style booths, offering games of skill and refreshments to the Homecoming crowds.

This year's celebration is on the weekend of Nov. 4. The activities will start on Friday, Nov. 3. As the schedule now stands, a bonfire-peg rally will be held Friday evening, followed by a country-style dance in the Puma field house. The refreshment stands and booths, with dart-throwing games and contests of skill and chance, will be operating also, after the pep rally.

On Saturday morning, the college has suspended all scheduled classes, although the weekend will be a closed one. Early Saturday afternoon, a float-filled parade will wind from Rensselaer to the (Continued on Page Four)

Utah Cummings Named President Of Dramatic Club

The Columbian Players, St. Joe's drama club opened the 1950-51 season with its first meeting, early last week. The club elected new officers for the year, and began plans for the plays to be presented on the Collegeville stage.

Results of the election are as follows: Utah Cummings, president; Greg Bateman, vice-president; Greg Bateman, vice-president; and Jim Luxenberger, treasurer. Jack O'Brien and Frank Pavalko were chosen club critics.

The Players' greatest success last year was Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," with Jack O'Brien in the leading role. This season, the group is considering "Laura," "The Men," "The Drunkard," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "The Hasty Heart" for production. A choice will be made soon.

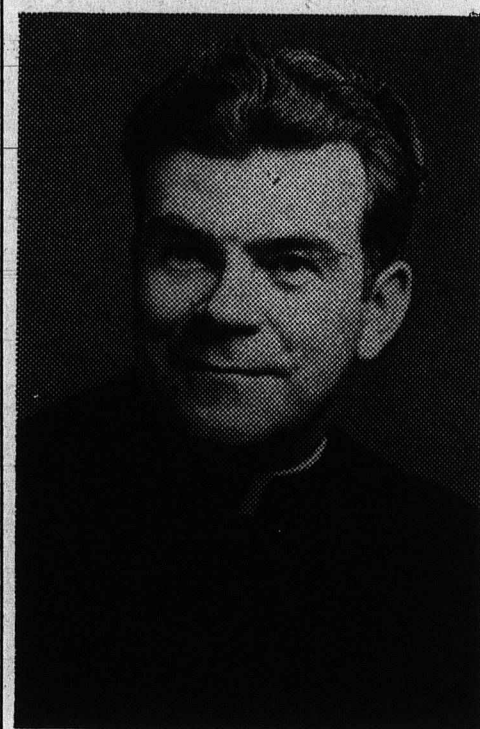
Biology Institute Lauds Work of Father Siegrist

The Rev. Urban Siegrist, Associate Professor of Biology, received recognition for his contribution to biological research at the annual convention of the Institutum Divi Thomae held at Cincinnati, Sept. 5-9. At the convention, Father Siegrist reported the results of a series of 234 experimental tests which he conducted in the Collegeville Research Laboratory this past year. The purpose of the tests was to determine the germicidal properties of certain subtropical plant extracts against several forms of veterinary and human pathogenic bacteria. Positive results were obtained in 96 percent of the experiments. A second series of experiments with still other plant extracts has been planned for the coming year.

The research which Father Siegrist is carrying on in room 238 of Science Hall is one of a number of special projects sponsored by the Institutum, a graduate school of scientific research founded by the late Archbishop McNicholas and directed by Dr. George S. Sperti. In addition to the graduate school at Cincinnati, the Institutum operates the Marine Biological Laboratories at Palm Beach Fla., and coordinates the research activities of cooperating units in 14 Catholic Colleges. The unit at Saint Joseph's was started in April 1946 when Father Siegrist returned to the campus after having spent three years at the Institutum. Two other members of the Division of Natural Sciences, Father Smolar and Father Schmuck, have done graduate work at the Institutum in Cincinnati and in Florida.

JOE McGRATH ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PREXY

Joe McGrath, St. Joe senior, was elected president of the Student Council early last week, in one of the first meetings of the council. McGrath, who is president of the senior class, has been representative of the class of 1951 since his freshman year.



FR. URBAN SIEGRIST

Other officers chosen are: vice-president, Utah Cummings, who is also editor of STUFF and president of the Columbian Players; and treasurer, Joe Brosnahan, senior varsity football player and president of the Monogram Club.

Jack Krusenklau, sophomore class president, was elected secretary, but his departure for the Marine Corps will necessitate another election for that post.

Plans for a bigger and better Homecoming celebration highlight the immediate council business. A festival will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming, to add more activities to that day.

Other council business includes the sponsoring of the informal dances held in the college recreation hall, with girls from nearby colleges as guests. Plans to enlarge these dances, to have them more often than last year's schedule allowed are being considered.

Press Workshop Held Here Oct. 21

Featuring as the main speaker, the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., editor of AMERICA and the CATHOLIC MIND, the second National Journalistic Workshop will be held on this campus the weekend of Oct. 21. The workshop is sponsored by the National Press Commission, in conjunction with the Gabriel Guild of Chicago.

Fr. Hartnett is a widely acclaimed expert in the field of Journalism, as well as in his particular field of interest, Political Science. Besides his editing duties on the aforementioned magazines, Fr. Hartnett has edited and written a number of pamphlets and larger works on such topics of current interest as "Federal Aid to Education" and Paul Blanshard's controversial book "American Freedom and Catholic Power." In addition, he has achieved a notable reputation as a lecturer, being particularly noted for his recent debate with Mr. Blanshard in which, before an audience of Harvard law students, he successfully and convincingly refuted Blanshard's erroneous charges against the Church.

Supporting Fr. Hartnett in both panel sessions and general group meetings will be a number of noted Catholic journalist from the Chicago area. All are members of the Gabriel Guild, a select organization engaged in the work of the Lay Apostolate, and all have had considerable experience in their particular fields.

The Workshop will open officially Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, with the first general session. It will continue through Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning after Mass, concluding activities early Sunday afternoon.

Condolence

Sincere sympathy is extended to Father Richard Baird on the death of his mother, and to Robert Lamour on the death of his father.

Four Programs Announced for Speckbaugh Memorial Series

Four musical programs have been scheduled for this season's Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series of entertainment on the Collegeville stage, it was recently announced by the Rev. Albert Wuest. The four include: Coro Hispanico, a group of Majorcan singers, on Oct. 19; Tropicana, a troupe of Negro dancers, on Nov. 14; the noted pianist-composer Percy Grainger on Feb. 6; and the concert violinist Anita Lipp on April 3.

Coro Hispanico, the first of the series, features a chorus of mixed voices, all taken from the Mediterranean island of Majorca, and all untrained except by their founder and director, Maestro Juan Maria Thomas.

The singers appear in their colorful costumes, and their repertoire includes not only classical, romantic and modern composers, but also the folk music of Majorca, Catalonia, Andalusia, and Castile. Dance motifs and the accompaniment of guitars heighten the affect of their folk-songs.

Coro Hispanico was formed in 1932 in Majorca. The founder, Padre Thomas, chose his singers from the working people, and enhanced the tendencies of their race by his song styling.

Wenzel Heads Don Bosco Club

Volunteer Mass servers met last Friday evening and inaugurated the newest club on the campus to be known as the Don Bosco Club. More than 100 men are members of the organization.

St. Don Bosco, patron of the club, was a priest of Turin, Italy, founder of the world-famous Salesians, and an ardent friend of youth.

Jerry Wenzel, varsity center on the Puma football squad, was elected president of the group. He will be assisted by Bob Gallagher, vice-president, and Ed Collins, secretary. The new officers will formulate a constitution which will be presented to the membership for adoption at the next meeting.

Coro Hispanico



Two Informal Dances in Rec Hall---But One Is Big Surprise

Two informal dances were held in the St. Joe recreation hall last week, but one of them came as a complete surprise to Collegeville.

Through a misunderstanding on the part of both schools, a contingent of young ladies from Barat College, of Lake Forest, Ill., arrived at St. Joe on Sept. 23, instead of Nov. 18, the scheduled date of the dance.

On Friday, Sept. 22, the night before the Barat girls came, Collegeville played host to 65 girls from St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill. Miss Kay O'Connor, chaperon for the St. Francis girls, cordially invited the Pumas to a dance at Joliet the next

night. Enough men for more than one busload were eager to go.

On the way to St. Francis, the bus carrying Mr. George LaMountain and most of the St. Joe men met the bus with 37 girls from Barat, somewhere on the highway. A quick telephone call by Mr. LaMountain alerted St. Joe. A general alarm was sounded, and enough men were found to man their stations, and greet the Barat belles when they arrived.

Plans for future dances remain the same. The next one is at Barat College, on Oct. 7, an informal dance and barbecue.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fr. Falter Post In Action Again

The Father Falter Post, the Veterans' Club on St. Joseph's campus, met for the first time this semester, last Wednesday. Election of officers and reorganization plans were on the agenda of the meeting. The club was not active last year.

The members elected the Rev. Leonard Kostka chaplain. Jim Houk was made club commander, with John Hruzik as vice-commander. The new post adjutant is Pat O'Neill, and Wally Del Santo is post treasurer.

There are more than 80 veterans on the Collegeville campus, and the Father Falter Post, appeals to all of them to take an active interest in the club.

Fort Wayne Region Meet at Nazareth

By JOHN BASSETT

The regional council of the Fort Wayne Region, NFCCS, convened for its first official convocation of the year at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich. on Sunday, Sept. 24. Represented on the council from St. Joe were: James Cramer, regional press commission chairman; Cy Borys, Junior Delegate; and Bob Hummel, science commission chairman. These men were accompanied by the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, campus moderator, and the Rev. Albert Wuest, science commission moderator.

The council considered its agenda of activity for the current scholastic year, and the means for implementing this program. Among the most important items of business was the consideration of the re-entrance of Notre Dame U. to membership in the region. Having been in the Chicago region the past two years, Notre Dame was not officially readmitted to this region until this meeting.

Your Student Council

The Student Council exists for you—the St. Joe student. You are its only reason for being, and it is from among you that the men on the Council are chosen. Your class officers, your club representatives, fellows you know, constitute your Council.

The primary reason for a student governing body is to provide for a better life, a more efficient working basis for those who attend the school. In matters of complaints by the student body, it is the Student Council that acts as intermediary with the faculty. In matters of complaints by the faculty, the Student Council is generally asked to help improve the situation.

Your Council is the go-between, the buffer, for the school and you. It acts as a channeling and moderating force to provide for more and better activities on the campus, for example, one instance of that activity is the Homecoming Festival now being planned.

The Council's most obvious point, however, is that it is a part of the students. It is just the voice of the Collegeville student body. Without the active support of the body, the voice is powerless, useless.

An interest in the Council, then, is to your advantage. All meetings are open to all students—you are invited to attend. You have a voice in what the Council does—use it! The Council members are eager to hear what you have to say.

Your Council officers are Joe McGrath, president; Utah Cummings, vice-president; and Joe Brosnahan, treasurer. Secretary Jack Krusenklau is now on leave for induction tests for the Marine Corps. In his absence, a new secretary will be appointed.

Get to know these men. Tell them what you think, what you like, what you don't like, what you want. They are the ones who can help the most.

Just a Minute, POST!

Ordinarily, we have nothing to do with the Saturday Evening Post. We allow the editors of that magazine full rein in composing their weekly 100-odd pages of contemporary literature. We do not endorse all the things they state, nor do we oppose them all. We read the magazine every Wednesday, and enjoy it, most of the time, but generally, we are not particularly concerned with it.

Now, however, we feel the time has come to take exception.

In last week's issue of that magazine, an article appeared, entitled, "Can Small Colleges Survive?" This story tells of the trials and troubles faced by the average college with an enrollment of less than 1,000. The author, Victoria Case, chooses Linfield College, in Oregon, as her case in point.

She presents a figure-filled account of the financial troubles faced by Linfield, and to illustrate them, points out, the student dining hall, which can hardly keep from going in debt. Linfield's president, she says, "... wonders sometimes if there is a basis for the continual student griping about meals, but when he attended a national meeting of college presidents last year, he found that every student on every campus apparently believes that his own college chow is the worst in the world, and all the home-cooked pastry and top-grade meats in the world won't change his mind."

Well, we place ourselves as an exception. We are firmly convinced that our college chow is close to the best that can be found in the world, and it is home-style cooking, fresh-baked bread and pastries, and top-grade meat that make that conviction.

College chow may be notorious, Post, but please don't make such all-inclusive statements about it. The St. Joe men eat well.

T V---Finally

We view with a great deal of pleasure the news given by the senior class that the television set it has been working to obtain is finally a reality, although the set has not yet been installed. We had missed the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles boxing match, but the reason was not lack of funds, or lack of cooperation on the part of the students. Rather, it was a lack of television sets. Several companies had been contacted, several orders placed, but due to the conditions in the world today, and the demand upon industry, no sets were available. Nevertheless, it is just a matter of time. We have been assured that the World Series baseball games will be brought to Collegeville via TV.

We commend the senior class for its work in making this set possible, especially Eddie Collins and Joe McGrath, who were the main forces behind the program.

Joe Puma, Dave Try Out for Football Squad

Every year on most every college campus, there comes the month of September, as regular as letters from the army. Hardly ever is either one of them late. A young man barely gets through the month of August before he finds himself full into September and letters from local board 33.

With September, though, the average young man finds new bursts of energy coursing through him. He seeks excitement and exercise. He wants to do things. He plays football.

Take the case of Joe Puma and his roommate, Dave, for an example. Dave stands in the center of the room, with a can of compressed formaldehyde, waging bitter, ceaseless, all-out war, asking no quarter and giving none, against the flies and moths. Joe sits in the room's easy chair with a pencil, marking off the score on the wall, and making furious swings with a rolled-up newspaper to help the battle.

"Hey, Joe, what do you think of the newest oppression by old Prof Rollerskates? I think he's stripped his gears in trying to make us crazy."

"Yeah," said Joe, with a mighty swipe at a low-flying moth, "how can he expect us to do all that reading? I can't even figure out how those guys managed to write all of it, even."

Dave opened fire with the can of bug-killer, and chased one moth down to the floor and halfway under the bed. He gave one last spurt of the lethal cloud, and picked up the moth by one wing, saying, "Scratch one moth!"

Joe marked a circle on the wall. "I get an assist on that one. I think I wounded him with the paper before he wandered into your range."

"I think we ought to do something about all those assignments. We can't possible read all that stuff for Rollerskates. There ought to be a way of getting out of it."

"Ah, the only guys that get out of any of it are the football team, because of their practice."

Joe and Dave halted the war, and a slow seraphic smile, which heralded an idea, the same as a bright sunrise heralds the dawn of a new day, spread over each face.

Thus it was that the next afternoon saw two more gridiron candidates march out onto the field for Coach Twice-Around Tougher's football squad. Joe Puma and Dave put on full equipment and started to work.

The first week or so of training was hard, and it got worse. Joe and Dave learned to run around the field until they couldn't run another step, and then make five more circuits. They practiced tackling and blocking until they were lame.

But finally, their big chance came. Side by side in the line, they were sent in to play a real game. Across from them, on the other team, Situation Normal, crouched two boulders, known as the Tungsten Twins. These two had shoulders that almost covered their ears, and spread sideways to the width of a small tractor. They moved forward with all the dainty grace of a pair of drunk dragons, and had the mental processes of a deranged rabbit. They were great football players. No other team had ever made a gain through their positions.

The game was a hard-fought one, a scoreless tie until the last few minutes, when Collegeville managed to get the ball down to the Normal 15-yard line.

"Well, men," said Harry the Horse, captain of the Collegeville squad, "this is it. We've got to win now or never. We gotta get this touchdown."

"Try a run" through our side of the line," chorused Joe and Dave.

"What? Through those twin (Continued on Page Four)

IN COLLEGE WITH "REB"



Nobody ever misses MY classes!

Gag Busters

By BOB

Trying to reach the local cinema and possibly find my ole' saddle-pard, Buffalo Eddie, I'm using all the fissure I can emit from my Thom McCann bazooka, shoes. After reading ad after ad and selecting the best form of nightly entertainment offered on the local great white way, I come to the conclusion that since there is a horse-opera showing and that Eddie wouldn't miss the daring drama for nothin', I figure that he is likely to be in a gay mood for a gay companion. I turn the corner and then bounce to the wall of a nearby building with my back to it. The reason for my taking quick cover is that the most blood-curdling, savage wail has come from somewhere to the rear and I just ain't the kind of a joe that can afford to let my life slowly slip away without first knowing which mistaken upper-classman has thought he's spotted a "Freshie." I then hear a hacking cough and the sound of scuffling boot-heels and sure enough, I realize that this could be none other than a Puma. The darkness gives up the glowing end of a cigarette, its volume of smoke trickling up though the nostrils of a somewhat rectangular-shaped nose.

"Eddie ole' pal," I cry joyously, "I just seem to be in the mood for. . . ." but right there the saddle-torn tramp stops me with one of his infamous interruptions.

"Boy," he begins, "have I ever got the brand on one Danny Feldhake. You know, that guy must have merited something from those talks in Mr. Farrell's Salesmanship classes last year. It seems that one of the local occupants on the second floor of Drexel Hall noticed how clean his room was the other day. In fact, ole' buddy, that room was a disgrace by the absence of so much dirt in the usual places. To think that a Senior would go around enlisting the aid of some unfortunate Frosh. And incidentally, his roommate, ole' Bilgewater Bill Mattingly, has decided that the next time Uncle Sam wants him it's going to be his choice with the boys in blue. Did you ever hear of a guy going around shooting up tomb-stones while he's on guard duty?"

"Yeh, I know Eddie that you mean all good and well but. . . ." And one character who's going around here with a dazed and somewhat befuddled expression plus yea many holes in his arm is Bob Pinprick Braithwaite. The guy told me that he wanted to be in condition for operation "horse-needle" when he's called up for his physical. He says they don't give you a chance unless you keep right on running clear to the end."

"Eddie," I says, restraining myself from tearing out the ancient cast-iron hitching post near-by and being the cause of that Ohio cowboy cashing in his chips in a young but believe me, very uneventful life, "I heard from some very reliable resources that the recent boxing exhibition between the late contender Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles was the cause of much speculation."

"Yea, that it was," replies the Buffalo. "I personally am in a position to collect some scratch from here and about on that, and I hear that Smilin' Sam Wibbelsman is in just the opposite position. He has been going around saying such horrible things like 'seven to five on Louis, and is now trying to dig up enough to pay off."

"Well, I will see you around," says Eddie. "I have just time to catch the feature on the other theater today, and Buck Jones is playing. I wouldn't miss him for breakfast."

STUFF

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Knights Blitz Home Debut, 26-0

Between Halves

By BOB BRAITHWAITE

GETTING DOWN TO COLLEGEVILLE CHATTER after three months of blessed relief from clattering typewriters and screaming editors, the first thing this department noticed more than all other changes on the campus was the "new look" of the football team. The "old" faces are all gone, with the exception of Pappy Pat Gavin. In a way, although we don't want to seem blasphemous against the present squad, it just doesn't look like the same team. Think of all those four-year vets: Tysall, Miesch, Ronan, Greif, Don and Tom Quinn, Stone, Shuf'lin Al Murphy. . . it seems like the end of an era.

And it is, too. For the first time, St. Joe's squad is composed almost entirely of postwar blood—guys who came to St. Joe directly from high school, not from the service. That old gang is gone. . . whether for good or bad is for the 1950 Pumas to decide. Now it's all theirs.

THIS IS THE SITUATION that Gene Fetter has inherited from Dick Scharf. The Pumas are younger, lighter, and generally not as unified as that all-vet, all-Drexel squad of the last four years. In addition to these more intangible problems, Gene is apparently going to be hampered by a lack of experience at quarterback. Tom Quinn was at quarter for so long that he was calling signals in his sleep, and in the meantime, several of his understudies left St. Joe to try their luck elsewhere. One of those former understudies has returned, John Fedorik of Chicago's St. Mel High. As a freshman four years ago, John had the inside track on Tom Quinn's job, but left school at the end of his freshman year to go to work. This fall he rocketed back to Collegeville in a new Cadillac, ready to go. Whether the old drive is still there has to be seen. Fedorik is going to have plenty of competition in Ernie Bidwell, a converted halfback, and Tom Paonessa, if Tom's ankle gets back to normal.

ALL THIS RAMBLING about how the team's roster has changed so radically and so suddenly has been nothing more than the musing of an inert sports editor dreaming in front of an inert typewriter. So maybe we'd better get down to more concrete topics. . .

One of the functions of BETWEEN HALVES is to timidly make a few predictions; it's something that seems to be expected. Therefore, if you'll give us a few minutes to anesthetize our neck muscles, here we go.

St. Joe, in spite of its lack of overall depth and inexperience, should win 5 and lose only 3!

Still with us? To continue. . . As this is being written, the St. Norbert game has not been played, but we're nevertheless picking St. Joe to win it by 6 points in a fairly high-scoring game. (It's so nice and cool out on this limb!) We'll go on with this madness to state further that the Pumas will sweep all their home games and take at least one of the 3 road trips. This calls for a little luck with St. Ambrose here at home, but also allows for some lee-way with Valpo and Lewis College on their home fields.

Okay, boys—I'll go quietly!

GETTING AWAY FROM CAMPUS CAPERS for awhile, we feel that as long as we're talking about "ends of eras," the heavyweight championship bout of a week ago tonight calls for a slight bow of the head and a moment of silence.

WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN A LOUIS FAN; this may color our high opinion of him. And yet, when we heard the announcer at Yankee Stadium blare forth the deathknell of the Brown Bomber last Wednesday night, we couldn't help thinking, "Anything can happen now; it'll be the Browns and Cubs in the Series next fall!"

WHEN YOU START TALKING about the Browns, you naturally start talking about Bud Clark, last year's sports editor and timekeeper of Between Halves. Quite a few of the guys around the campus have been wondering how old Mattressback is and what he's doing; now that he's got nothing to complain about.

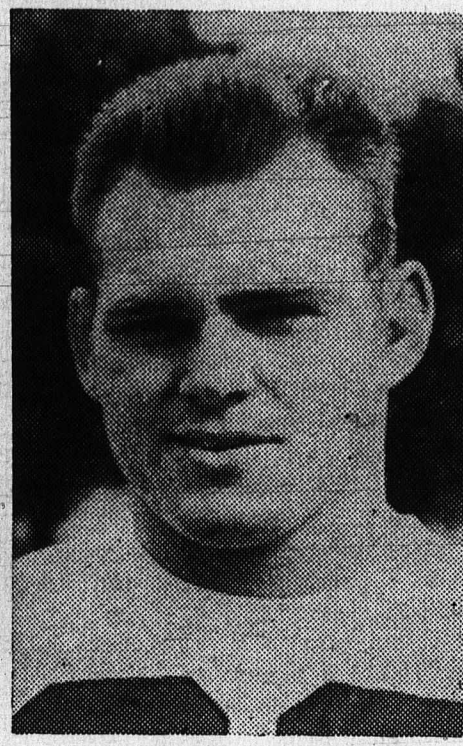
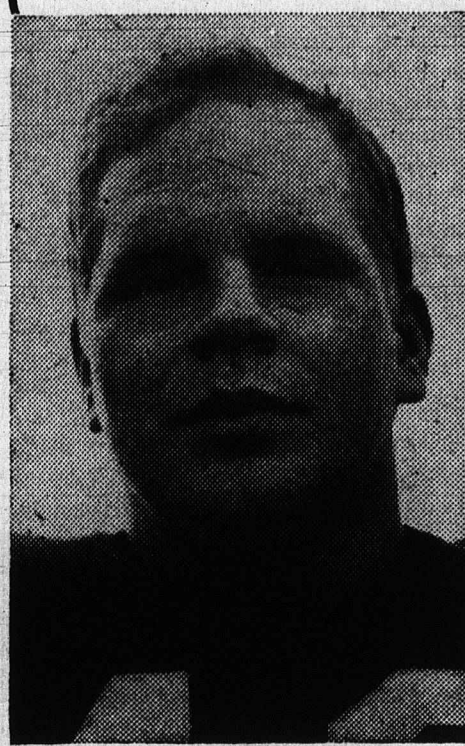
ANYWAY, BUD IS NOW WORKING for a radio station in Belleville, Ill., writing spot news, and dodging the draft. In between 5-minute news broadcasts, however, he's no doubt watching those American league standings, especially down toward the bottom, where the Browns and Chicago White Sox are waging a Herculean struggle for sixth and seventh places. It looks very much as if Bud may take some of married man Joe McGrath's money. Poor Joe wagered Bud that the Pale Hose would beat out the Browns by at least five games; if everyone keeps quiet for a minute, we'll bet they can hear Bud chuckling from here.

JUST A FEW ODDS N' ENDS from here and about. . . the St. Norbert game last Sunday (our tenses are getting mixed up writing these things a half-week in advance) was broadcast over Station WDUZ in Green Bay—St. Norbert territory. . . rumors floating about that neckties are being awarded to Pumas who fall on fumbles, etc.; we should eventually have a well dressed team, we hope. . . collections for the Rec Hall T-V set are still slightly behind schedule—what's the scoop? . . . Arch Ward has suggested on a nation-wide basis that all college football games from here on in be preceded by a prayer for peace; so far he's deluged with enthusiastic congratulations on the idea, with schools of all denominations answering his plea—Marquette, Beloit, Wisconsin, DePauw, Austin High School of Chicago, etc. . . one of the soundest and most practical suggestions we've heard in a long time; Arch Ward does it again! . . Another prediction: Yankees to beat the Phillies in the World Series, 4 games straight!

Ritchay Stars for Norbert; Stings Pumas With 3 TD's

In a game which was expected by most people to be close all the way, St. Norbert's Green Knights finally wore down the bench-weak Pumas last Sunday afternoon and rolled up a 26-0 whitewashing before a crowd of about 1500 people.

Defensive Stars



Ed Cobett and Jerry Wenzel. . . who were standouts all afternoon for the beaten Pumas against a strong St. Norbert's team last Sunday.

The main villain in the West De Pere attack was one John Ritchay, a 5-9 halfback who runs like a Sherman tank with grease smeared all over it. All little John did was romp for three touchdowns, one of them for 47 yards and another preceded by a 61-yard gallop to the three yard line. He took it easy on the other score, using only 10 yards to punch over. In addition to his three T. D.'s Ritchay booted both points after touchdown, thus accounting for 20 of the Knights' points.

The brawl started as advertised with most of the action taking place between the 35-yard lines and neither team able to put together a sustained drive. Capt. John Frawley of the Pumas, a tireless workhorse all afternoon, was the only consistent ground-gainer for the locals, being good for anywhere from two to five yards at a clip.

Then, late in the second period, Norbert received a punt on its own 29-yard line. It took them only five plays to reach the goal, now defended by a weakening band of unreinforced Pumas. The payoff came from the St. Joe 47-yard stripe, with the aforementioned Ritchay scooting over right tackle and outrunning the secondary down the eastern side-lines. He promptly added the point and the Knights were never headed.

For awhile, the second half assumed the same pattern: St. Joe holding tight, but finally gracking before the waves of new men popped into the lineup by the Knights. Once again, with almost a carbon copy set-up of the first score, Ritchay romped around right end and eluded the secondary down the same eastern side-lines. This time he was brought down from behind on the St. Joe 3-yard line; it took him one more play to pound over. The score at the end of the third period was 13-0.

From here on in, it was all Norbert. The Pumas, absolutely played out by this time, had to give up another touchdown to Ritchay, and one to the newcomer in the act, Bob Lindsay. The entire fourth period and most of the third was played in Puma territory. At no time were the Pumas able to advance beyond the Norbert 35-yard stripe.

A few of the key statistics demonstrate just what happened last Sunday afternoon—we were able to complete only 2 out of 15 passes, as compared to the 10 for 24 mark of the Knights. We gained only 20 yards with those two passes, as compared to 64 for the Knights. We gleaned only 67 yards on the ground as against 148 for the Knights.

In addition to the plunging of Frawley, the only other bright spots were the punting of rookie end Tom Schnieders and the return to action of Tommy Paonessa, sophomore quarter back. With Schnieders doing most of the booting, the Puma average per punt was 38.4 yards, including a 55-yard honey in the last period. Paonessa, whose infected left ankle has kept him out of the lineup thus far, got into action in the last half and looked good, despite a couple of dropped passes.

The loss to the Green Knights evened the complete record between the two squads to four wins apiece and one tie.

Duhawks Avenge 1949 Beating; Whip Pumas 40-6

By FRANK GILLIGAN

The Loras Duhawks spoiled the debut of Coach Gene Fetter and his 1950 Pumas by walloping them 40 to 6 before a large Loras gathering at Dubuque, Sept. 24.

Poor ball handling and lack of reserves seemed to be the main weakness behind St. Joe's attack.

Loras scored early in the first quarter on Frank Parker's plunge from one yard out. The fine passing of southpaw quarter-back Jack Rohan set up the score.

St. Joe threatened in the second quarter by driving 65 yards to the enemy eight-yard line. A fourth down fumble stymied this drive and the half ended with the Pumas on the short end of a 19 to 0 score.

Loras continued to take advantage of the breaks in the second half by intercepting a Puma pass for a 45-yard touchdown run. Minutes later the Duhawks drove 47 yards on straight line plays to add another six points.

A Puma fumble recovery on the Loras 46 led to their lone score. Two completed passes by John Fedorik put the Pumas on the Loras 12. On the opening play of the last quarter, Ernie Bidwell passed to Pat Gavin for the St. Joe touchdown. Don Schubert's attempted placement was blocked.

Loras concluded the scoring when they grabbed a Puma end-zone punt on the St. Joe 30 and drove over the goal in eight plays.

Valpo Power, Pahr Seek Series Tie; Pumas Outmanned

By FRANK GILLIGAN

On Saturday Oct. 7, the St. Joe Pumas will journey to Valparaiso, in search of their first road victory of the young 1950 season.

This year's game will mark the 14th meeting between the Crusaders and the Pumas. Valpo will be out to even the series, now standing at six wins for St. Joe, five for Valpo, and two ties.

Valpo had the misfortune of meeting the Pumas on Homecoming Day last year. Of course they lost by a 19-7 score. This year they will be pointing for sweet revenge. They won their home opener with a convincing 60 to 0 victory over Defiance College of Ohio.

The 1950 Crusader squad consists of 18 lettermen. Heading the list of veterans is Joe Pahr, speedy halfback, who last year led the team in scoring with 60 points and individual offense with 1,141 yards in 125 plays. Pahr scored the lone touchdown in last year's Puma game on a brilliant 60-yard run. Co-Capt. Gene Gobreski, starting his fourth season for Valpo, is the stand-out in the line.

Coach Fetter will probably start the same Puma eleven he used in the St. Norbert game. This features Bill Ferguson, letterman end, playing at guard. Tom Paonessa and Jim Noll, two injured regulars, will probably see action in this game.

..INTRAMURALS..

By DICK UECKER

The undefeated, untied, and unscored upon Lazy Nine, possessors of two lopsided triumphs in St. Joe's six-team intramural loop, lead the pack after a week of slugging. With 18-0 and 26-0 whitewash jobs on the Barflies and Dappers, the Nine definitely look like the proverbial "team to beat."

In a four-way tie behind the highflying Lazy Nine are the

Whiz Kids, Daddy O's, Dappers, and Studs. All these squads own a victory apiece, with the hapless Barflies in the cellar, proud possessors of two annihilations.

High Commissar of the league, Mr. Fred Jones, indicates that because of the unusually few number of teams participating in the league, original plans for nine games apiece may be changed. (Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Meet Initiation--- And It's Only the Beginning!

By GEORGE JOSTES

Initiation, the process by which freshmen become men, is already showing signs of activity, although the real "hell week" has not yet come. The entire program will come to an end with the homecoming football game.

At present, even though the head sophomore, Jack Krusen-klaus, has been called to make the Marine Corps a better band, his successor, Bob Underwood, is performing admirably in keeping the Frosh busy.

Signs worn by the first-year men, announcing to the world that their rooms were not clean or that they have not been wearing their green badge of honor regularly have already been seen on the campus.

The duties of a "green" man range all the way from getting refills of coffee or milk in the cafeteria to cleaning rooms and traveling to the rec' hall for refreshments. Frosh must carry matches for upperclassmen's cigarettes, and at all times address the older men as "sir" or "mister."

The next few weeks hold even more adventures for the freshmen, though. The prize boy will be elected rookie president by the sophomores, and given special treatment befitting his office.

The week when the sophomores vent all their pent-up wrath, which is due this year around the middle of October, will be marked by a stepped-up process, including such things as swimming lessons in the local fishpond.

The freshmen always manage to live through the treatment, however. Perhaps it is the thought of what they can do next year that helps.

Intramurals

(Continued From Page Three)

One of the reasons for the scarcity of teams may be the revamping of the league's setup. Until this year each hall was represented by its own squad; this year's league is on a free lance basis.

Following the custom of many years, miniature gold footballs will be awarded the members of the winning team. Last year's champ was Drexel Hall; Xavier Hall copped the post-season tournament.

Commerce Club Sponsors Rally

Local drama lovers received the year's first bit of thespian activity last Friday night in the college auditorium, when the Commerce Club produced the "pick-up" rally preceding the Puma-St. Norbert football game. Ed Collins was master of ceremonies for the affair, which featured the football team and athletic staff, a dramatic skit, and warm-up cheering by the school pep squad.

Collins opened the program by introducing head coach Gene Fetter, line coach Fred Jones, and the Rev. Edward Roof, athletic director. The coaches named the starting line-up for the Norbert game, and asked for the backing of the student body in cheers.

"Wild Oats," a one-act skit patterned after the vaudeville "blackout" style, was the second feature on the program. Jack O'Brien and Hugh Rossi were the only actors in the skit, a well-unified play expounding the moral that everyone should support the team. O'Brien in particular turned in a creditable characterization.

The last part of the program included the school pep squad, Pat Evard and Tony Petricca, and an assistant master of ceremonies, Utah Cummings. The trio led cheers, to introduce the audience to the type used in the Norbert game. Almost the entire freshman class was in attendance at the rally, but the upperclassmen were poorly represented.

Joe Puma

(Continued From Page Two)

mountains? Nobody can get by them!"

"Try it," pleaded Dave. "Give us a chance. You'll never make it any other way, either, and we'll have the element of surprise."

Harry shrugged his shoulders, nodded agreement, and the team lined up for the play. The ball was snapped back, and Joe and Dave stepped back, instead of making a hole! But the Tungsten Twins just lunged forward and fell flat. Three backfield men galloped over them to run interference, followed by Harry the Horse carrying the ball, followed by Joe and Dave, who just stamped on the fallen Normal men.

Harry made a touchdown, the gun went off, and the game ended with Collegeville the victor. Joe and Dave were the campus heroes, carried off the field on the teams shoulders.

Later in the dressing room, a hush settled as Dave explained the big play.

"It was easy," he said, "we just told them of a new way of getting more solidity on a play. We tied their shoe-laces together."

Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

Collegeville football field, to watch the Homecoming game with Ball State College. After the game, the booths will open once more, until the Homecoming dance at 9:00 p. m.

The Student Council, under president Joe McGrath, is sponsoring the affair. Phases of the program are under the supervision of various committees of the Council, each with a faculty moderator.

Organizations on the campus will be asked for support for the program. Classes and clubs will be urged to build individual floats for the parade and booths.

Two Dances

(Continued From Page One)

Students wishing to attend this dance are asked to see the Student Welfare office to arrange for transportation.

On Oct. 13, St. Joe men are invited once more to St. Francis College, Joliet, for a semi-formal dance. Everyone going to this soiree must register, also at the Student Welfare office, not later than today.

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Arch Ward Pleads Prayers for Peace At All Grid Games

Following is a reprint of a portion of Arch Ward's "Wake of the News" column in last Monday's "Chicago Daily Tribune." The suggestion of Mr. Ward is one of the best we have heard in a long time; we hope it will spread to all colleges in the United States. We have been assured that it will become a standard procedure here at St. Joseph's.—Ed.

Readers of this corner of the Tribune sports section know that its conductor long has considered sport something more than exercise for participants and recreation for spectators. It is a way of life that all of us, we believe, want to preserve. We live in a strange world, a turbulent world, a world that is threatened with destruction. Sport has played an integral part in our kind of civilization. More than any other activity, it demonstrates the importance of competition and individualism, the cornerstones of our democracy. War threatens to engulf the world, to belittle everything of value. Freedom has vanished from many nations. There is work to be done in the United States to keep alive the traditions that have made us a great people. The military and economic might of America steadily is mobilizing to meet the challenge. But how can you and I and millions of others advance the cause? There's one simple way. . . . Prayer!

Football stadiums throughout the land will be filled with hundreds of thousands, every weekend for the next two or three months watching young men, many of whom soon will move into military service, give every ounce of their physical energy to win for Old Siwash. Wouldn't it be efficacious for these tremendous throngs to take 30 seconds just before the game to offer a prayer to God for peace for all peoples? It should be a prayer acceptable to all who believe in Divine Providence, regardless of their denominational affiliation. It would be wonderful if such a prayer were recited just before or after the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." At least, there should be 30 seconds devoted to private prayer that God deliver the United States of America and other nations of the world from communism. It may have more influence at the throne of God than vast armies, great navies and a huge air force. It might be the start of a campaign to fire the world for peace through the medium of sport.

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RENSSELAER

St. Joe Economics Professor Magna Cum Laude Grad of N.D.

By TOM SUESS

Newest addition to the Department of Economics is Mr. George Strong. No stranger to the middle west, Mr. Strong attended college at Notre Dame, graduating Magna Cum Laude in 1944, with a B. S. in foreign commerce. He also taught at that school for two years.

The dark-haired, heavy-set young professor rightly claims some practical experience in his field, for although he had always considered a teaching vocation, his first job after graduation was with the Grace Steamship Line, as passenger representative. Later he switched to the foreign credit department of the National Paper and Type Co., of New York City. In 1946, he began his teaching career at the University of California, conducting a class on Principles of Economics, for more than two years.

Among the things about teaching he enjoys most are the freedom of action which the professor has, and the academic atmosphere, which he finds "refreshing and stimulating." He also enjoys the company of young people. This fact is vouched for by the residents of lower east Seifert Hall, where he is prefect. Mr. Strong also has a vigorous interest in chess and bridge.

While teaching in California, Mr. Strong completed his residence and course work on his master's degree, for which he is now a candidate. In his studies, emphasis was placed on the problems of labor, particularly labor law. To him this is, of all the

branches of economics, "on the most direct level with Man."

From U. of C., the young teacher moved back to Notre Dame, where he taught Labor Economics, Labor Law, Government and Business, and Marketing. He remained there two years before coming on to St. Joseph's.

Mr. Strong divides his residence between Oklahoma City and California. His principle side interest is music, of the listening variety. His tastes range, to quote him, "anywhere from Nellie Luther to Caruso."

Of the importance of economics, the cautiously concise professor remarks, "Many problems that arise in the world, (i. e., war, political dissension,) are basically economic. It behooves one, therefore, to study reasons and solutions." The "reasons and solutions" with which he is concerned here at St. Joseph's are Principles of Economics, International Economics, and Money and Banking.

Asked for his opinion of St. Joseph's, Mr. Strong said that there is an interest taken in the individual student here not found generally, and that both students and faculty appear "very friendly."

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